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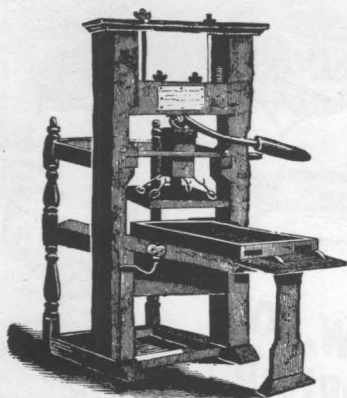
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The Publisher's Column

In our travels around Bucks County recently, we were fortunate enough to find some old newspapers, dating from 1850 to 1898. The papers were published in Doylestown and Lansdale, and proved very interesting reading.

The Lansdale Reporter for Thursday, January 4, 1872 carried an interesting column of news under the headline "100 Years Ago." In our modern jet age we tend to think of colonial America as something in the history books, but this local newspaper account perhaps will make us all think how fast this country has grown. We quote the article verbatim.

"100 Years Ago"

"One hundred and ten years ago, there was not a single white man in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of America, was as little known as the country around the mysterious mountains of the moon. It was not until 1767 that Boone left his home in North Carolina to become the first settler in Kentucky. The first pioneers in Ohio did not settle until twenty years after this time.

"A hundred years ago Canada belonged to France, and the population did not exceed a million and a half people. A hundred years ago the great Frederick of Prussia was performing those grand exploits that made him immortal in military annals, and with his little monarchy was sustaining a single handed contest with Russia, Austria and France, the three great powers of Europe combined. Washington was a modest Virginia colonel, and the great events in the history of the two worlds in which these great but dissimilar men took leading parts were then scarcely foreshadowed.

"A hundred years ago the United States was the most loyal part of the British Empire,

and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle which with-in a score of years thereafter established the great Republic of the world.

A hundred years ago there were but four newspapers in America! Steam engines had not been imagined, and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conception of men.

"When we look back at it through the vista of history, we find that the century just passed has been allotted more important events in their bearing upon the happiness of the world, than almost any other which has elapsed since the creation."

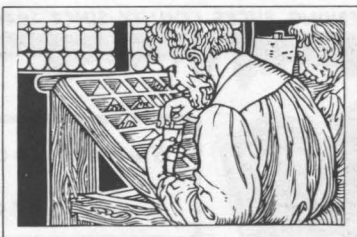
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The above, written about 90 years ago, give one the impression that we are just a few steps in history from the backwoods of colonial times.

When that account was written in 1872 we had no automobiles, no radio, no modern kitchens, telephones, no electrically lighted homes and business. The airplane was still fancy. All the things that we take so for granted today were non-existent then.

If, as the writer stated that the period 1772-1872 "had been allotted more important events in their bearing upon the happiness of the world", what on earth do we call the last 90 years?

It's good to reflect upon thoughts like these once in awhile, as we gain a greater respect for the life luxury we all take so much for granted today.



Here are a few of the "choice items" we have culled from the pages of early Bucks County newspapers that gave us a smile or two. Most of the items are from The Doylestown Democrat, 1850 to 1854.

BLOOMERS—Great Excitement!—A great excitement was created in the vicinity of Browsville a short time since, by the appearance of a "Bloomer". The young men of the place were aroused, and it was with difficulty that a general muss was prevented. A correspondent deals out the particulars, but a publication of them is suppressed on account of their personality. (*Doylestown Democrat*, October 28, 1851)

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The baseball season will soon be over, and the next sporting event will be the reassembling of the Doylestown Checker Players Congress—(*Court Gazette*, 1889)

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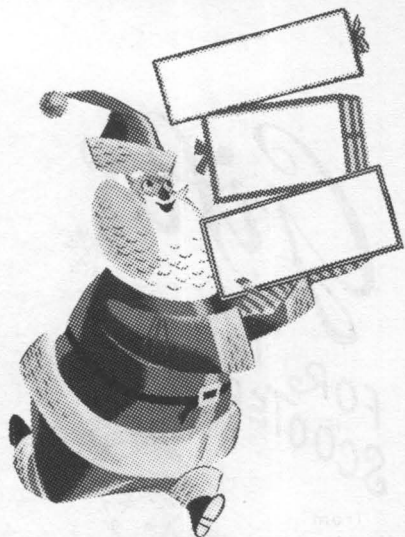
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OUR COVER



Our cover this month pictures "Bucks County's Christmas Story, Washington Crossing The Delaware", as painted by Emanuel Leutze. This famous painting is on display at Washington Crossing Park.

(Cover photo of painting by Richard Kaplinski).

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ONLY A DOG

(Ed. Note: The above editorial comment was reprinted from the September issue of The Tinicum Township Bulletin, and was written by Pat Hughes. We felt the message so important we were compelled to reprint it here.)

Several Saturday afternoons ago, on the Headquarters Road between Red Hill Road and Scherman Road, a black puppy and a young white dog were wandering about, apparently confused. We hesitated to pick them up for, if they were lost and their owners came searching, they would not know where to look for the lost animals. Many people saw these dogs that afternoon and evening.

Coming home that night around 11:30 p.m., we saw only the white dog. (We heard later that a boy had picked up the other dog.) At 12:30 a.m., a neighbor passed the spot and saw the white dog lying in the ditch, dead.

Sunday around 1:00 p.m. we learned that the dog was dead, and still lying in the ditch. How many people had passed that morning? Some men went back and buried her. Yes, it was a she, and close to being a mother.

There is a law pertaining to the abandonment of animals. I suppose some city clod wished to dispose of the dogs and said, "We'll take them out into the country and they'll wander to some farm. Farmers can always use dogs." Do they think people in the country are without dogs? How easily responsibility is shrugged off!

Maybe the driver who struck the dog did not realize it, but there is another law to the effect that you must stop and take care of an animal you have hit. Should a law be needed?

"But it was only a dog." One can start rationalizing these things and slowly come to children, the aged, heretics, racial groups. . . . You can tell this story and many will say, "But it's only a dog." Remember them, those without compassion.

"But it's only a dog" . . . "But he was 85 years old and ill" . . . "But they have five other children" . . . "But she was so crippled and suffered so much." . . . But . . . BUT . . . BUT.—!

PAT HUGHES

Election Post Script

The November election was a rather exciting one here in Bucks County, but marked no real change in Bucks County voting practices.

Novelist Jim Michener put up a fierce fight for the job of congressman, as did Bob Valimont for State Senator, but the Republican registration lead, coupled with "hard to beat" candidates on the GOP slate was just too much for them. Willard Curtin, Marvin Keller, Margarette Kooker, along with the rest of the local GOP slate, found favor with the voters and they were returned to their respective posts in Washington and Harrisburg.

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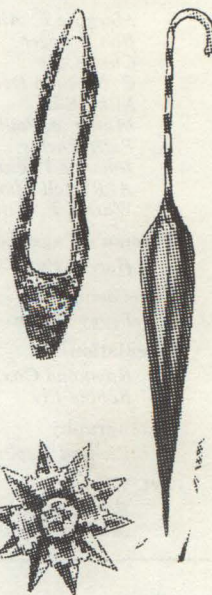
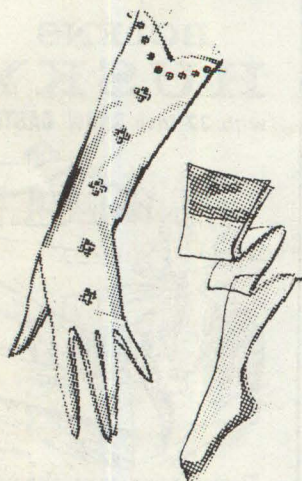
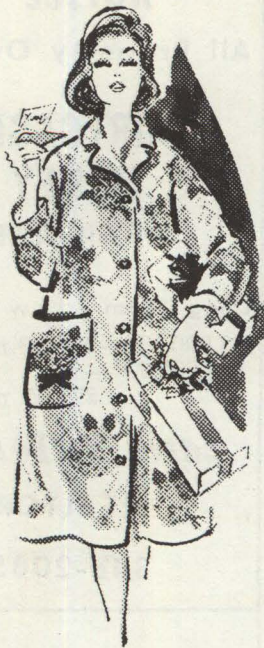
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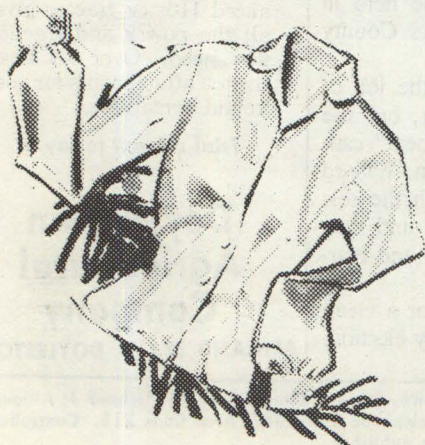
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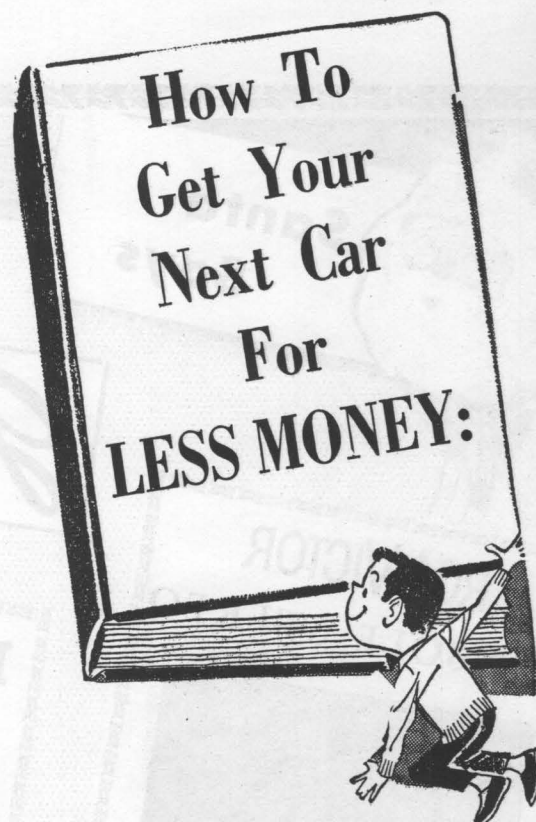
by Bob Brugger

The morning newspaper hits the street the night before dawn's early light, by SATURDAY the EVENING POST of the same name is almost a week old, TIME is ahead of time and it's taken for granted, of course, that the new '63 automobiles will be last year's models by the time 1963 rolls 'round. We live in an era in which tomorrow has become yesterday and it comes as no surprise to anyone that each year Santa Claus gets to us just a bit sooner. In my day, the Christmas season started on the Friday after Hoover's Thanksgiving (or was it Roosevelt's I forget which) . . . well, anyhow, on that day we were bundled off to Wanamaker's to see himself in person. I rather suspect that we looked forward to the train ride out of Jenkintown and the eclairs at the Automat more than we did to seeing Old Saint Nick. There was always an interminable waiting line and invariably we lost our place because one or another younger brother (never me!) had to go to the toitty. Unless things have changed considerably since I was a boy, Wanamaker's still "has everything" except someone to tell you where it is. (Before it's too late, I mean.)

Appropriately enough, I suppose, Christmas now begins on Halloween, completely over-shadowing Armistice Day, which has become Veteran's Day (and no one seems to know what that means, anyhow) and Thanksgiving has become nothing more than the final breather before the big push: so many shopping days before Xmas. In our impatience with the calendar, much of the meaning of the Advent of our Lord is forgotten, lost, along with many of our other concepts, in the revolving doors of the discount stores. It is a hymn of praise in honor of the Almighty Buck, a frantic, twisting cha cha set to the beat of the jingle bell of the hard sell at the cash register.

One wonders when we lost it, when the magic of Christmas, a child's starry-eyed wonder before a picture window, became the dreary hang-over of a picture-windowed bill in January. Maybe it happened when the birthday party became more important than the birthday Child, when in our sincere desire to give our youngsters more than we ever received ourselves, we put a price tag on this day. (Several years ago I visited friends on a Christmas morning . . . and even if you're asked, don't bother making that mistake . . . it was almost impossible to get into the living room, four youngsters were lost among the greatest disarray of expensive toys that I've ever seen under one mortgaged roof. There was hootin' and hollerin' and to my utter disbelief most of it was coming from the two youngest boys in a tug-of-war over a cardboard box . . . and empty, cardboard packing box. Skates and cycles and electric trains and two kids fighting over an empty box!) In our pre-occupation with the nonsense that Christmas is *only* for children, I sometimes wonder if we haven't wrapped this holy day in a gaily, gift-wrapped package . . . empty as a drum. How we do cheat them, and how we do cheat ourselves! I am not too old to forget my own happy memories of Christmas past, nor do I question the special thrill that Christmas holds for kids. But the whole celebration seems a rather ridiculous extravagance if it does not include, with it, the Christ Child and His power

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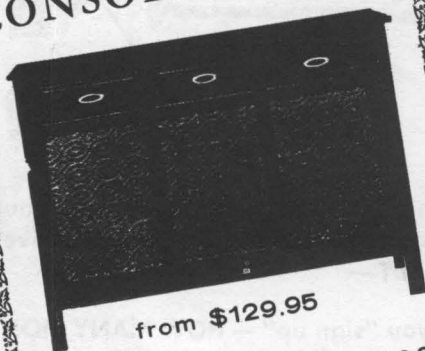


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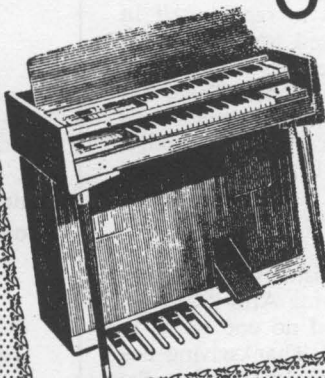
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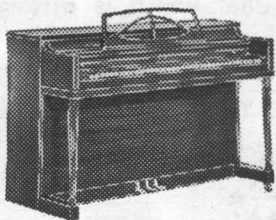
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by C. Norman Detweiler

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It's the night before Christmas
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Every creature is stirring,
Yes, even a mouse;
But no stockings are hung by the chimney with care,
'Cause there ain't no such thing in our house anywhere;
The kids are all shushed off soon to their beds,
'Cause most of 'em have awful colds in their heads;
But Ma in her nightgown and me in my cap
Must do lots of work before takin' a nap;
We don't speak much words, but go straight to our work
And make ready the presents—we can't even shirk
'Cause the time it's a-fleetin' like down on a thistle,
All the kids are asleep and I can't even whistle,
So we'll finish our job and I'll turn out the light,
Wishin' Mom Merry Christmas
As I kiss her good night.

— C. N. D.

Two holiday seasons of the year when most Americans cast calorie counting to the winds are Thanksgiving and Christmas. This is particularly true of the Pennsylvania-Dutch who have often been referred to as "the eatingest people."

Actually Penna-Dutch is a misnomer, for the early settlers came here from the Rhineland section of southern Germany in the 1680's and should rightly be called Penna-German. Be that as it may, most of the immigrants were tillers of the soil, and, starting life anew in the wilderness of a new land, they of necessity had to "live of the land" as they were wont to say. This simple life, devoid of the ingredients and condiments for favorite dishes they were accustomed to back in the Old Country, not only gave them an appreciation for what they called "plain food," but also rise to the creation of new recipes that down through the generations have become famous as Pennsylvania-Dutch cooking.

And so it is when Thanksgiving and Christmas come around the family tables in Bucks County, and elsewhere, are laden with food that "sticks to the ribs," many dishes being prepared from recipes that had their origin in the log houses of our forebears.

One does not have to be of Penna-German descent to partake of a turkey dinner with all the fixin's, including the seven sweets and seven sour, "shbek und bona" (bacon and green beans cooked with potatoes), "druk'd welshkorn" (dried corn), "smierkase" (cottage cheese), "pef'r krout" (pepper cabbage), "bott boi" (pot pie), followed by mince pie, apple pie, pumpkin custard, several kinds of cake, and a heaping dish of ice cream.

Yes, the holiday season is a great time for the "eatingest people," and they go to it with gusto, completely unmindful of calories and expanding waistlines. This is family day at the old homestead, and if there is gastric discomfort after the meal, the seltzer bottle and tummy-aids can usually be found in the medicine cabinet or the box of baking soda resorted to.

And so it is, come Christmas, they are home-coming days

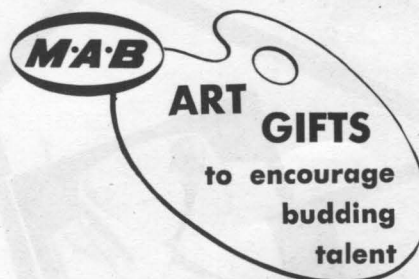
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by A. Russell Thomas

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MOSTLY PERSONAL: This column cannot help but throwing in sincere congratulations to Congressman Willard S. Curtin upon his re-election for a fourth term . . . The results of the official count show that you have many Republican and Democrat supporters, who are willing to trust the Eighth Congressional District to you for the next two years . . . Sorry to hear that the County Seat newspaper has lost two more of the most capable newsmen it has been this Old Timer's privilege of knowing . . . Jim Fitzsimmons, city editor, and Court Reporter Columnist John McLaughlin have new jobs, "Fitz" with THE TRENTONIAN and McLaughlin with the TRENTON TIMES . . . A former D-town city editor, Ford Bothwell, recently with the Jenkintown paper, is also gracing the news room of the TRENTON TIMES . . . I wonder who is next on the list of "latest departures?" . . . The Bothwell-Fitzsimmons-McLaughlin trio represent a lot of newspaper ability.

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MORE PERSONALS: Delighted to know that my friend, Walter E. Alessandrini is to be next Attorney General of Pennsylvania . . . The distinguished Philadelphia lawyer has many friends in Doylestown including Legionnaire Warren Watson, who managed Walter's campaign for Governor in Bucks county, in the primary election this year . . . The "Monty Bethman For State Commander of the American Legion Committees" will be working hard for the Doylestown legionnaire during 1963 . . . If "Monty" is nominated and elected at the Legion's state convention in Pittsburgh in 1963, he will be the state's host commander when the national convention of the American Legion is held in Philadelphia in 1964 . . . Now hear this: No finer and better equipped candidate than "Monty" Bethman could be found anywhere, for the top position of Department Commander.

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IN SHORTS: If the public utility construction company that dug a ditch down Meadow Lane to lay a new gas line, would return or replace the metal American flag-holder that I placed in my front lawn, I'll be very much obliged . . . Ditch-digging and hole-boring reached an all-time high along Doylestown streets during the past 60 days . . . A glad hand to two new

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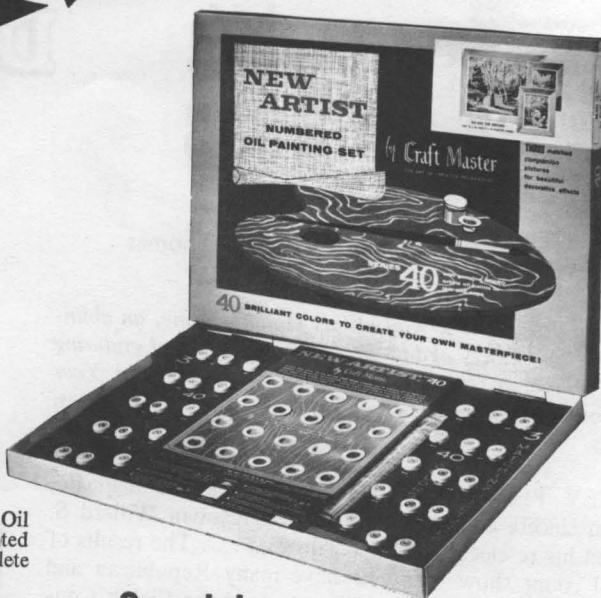
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LOVE CROSSES THE DELAWARE

by

Helen Rowe

All day it had been clear. Now it was past eleven of the clock and a storm was blowing in, spinning with sleet. Captain Smith plunged one worn boot into the boat and held on to his tricorne as he elbowed forward to the prow of the boat.

The Delaware was jammed with ice. Huge chunks hurled along in the river's wind-whipped flow. The Captain peered through the sleet at the boat readying itself next to his. He could just make out the erect form of the Commander-in-Chief. Washington was gesticulating wildly. Smith could make out a few words of the Chief's "Surprise" . . . "the Jersey side" . . . "await the artillery" . . . all parts of the big pattern. Tonight . . . Christmas Eve . . . the Continental Army was making a desperate man's move: crossing the ice-laden Delaware to march on Trenton.

Smith steadied himself as the boat rocked in impact with a block of ice. He wrapped his cloak tighter about him, bending his head against the

needle-sharp sleet. He began to think of the last time he'd bent his head against the snow, only a few weeks before, with *her* hand in his as they plunged through the knee-high drifts and the British bullets shattered all about them into snow-crusted pine trees.

The very thought of her warmed this frozen hour. Emma Read. Beautiful Emma Read, the prettiest, most sought-after girl in Burlington, New Jersey. And she was his. All his. As soon as the war was over and his obligations to his country fulfilled, he would return to Burlington and marry her. Emma Smith, she would be then. He ducked his numb chin deeper into the high collar of his cloak and mused: Emma Smith. Beautiful lass. Beautiful name. Beautiful thought.

A curse cut the wild air and carried over to him now. He screened a look ahead through driven icy flakes. A soldier had lost the rags wrapped about one foot, whipped off in a lurch of wind cutting across the boat.

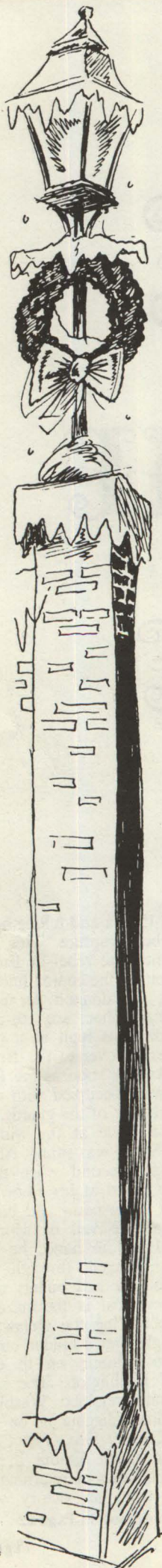
Smith tore off the bottom of his cloak and with a lurch handed it across to the soldier.

He remembered how the snow had cut across their faces a few weeks ago when he and Emma made their escape through Burlington. He had been a prisoner in the British barracks, sitting by the window awaiting shipment to New York for trial as a spy, because he'd been captured out of uniform trying to get through the British lines to Emma's house. He should have known the barrack's commander would have the Read house well surrounded. Major Morton was himself a suitor of Emma's hand and was determined to remove all opposition. That day he had done so. Captain Smith was captured and imprisoned at the barracks.

Smith smiled now while the wind froze his cheek bones and the sound of oars striking ice grated in his ears. Major Morton certainly thought he had held the trump card that night. He'd taken great delight in call-

ing on Emma and telling her of the rebel's capture. This only sharpened the rebel in Emma. As soon as the major had departed, she donned her cloak and made her way through snow drifts as high as a musket's barrel over to the British barracks. As soon as the Redcoats were occupied with midnight change of the guards, she threw a stone at the window where Smith was sitting. At the right split second when there was no guard at his elbow, he opened the window and bolted out into the veil of whirling snow. Hand in hand, he and Emma plunged through the storm of ice and bullets until they were lost in the maze of pines bordering the Delaware. That night they'd hidden out at a patriot's home on the east side of Burlington. The next day Smith rejoined Washington's forces digging in on the Bucks County side. The Captain had taken Emma in his arms with vows of returning to her as soon as victory was

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'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,

AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE.....

MURDER

by
Peter Phelps

Young Henry Geogle let out a sharp cry, even though it was Christmas Eve. The front door had just opened and Belznickle was flaunting himself all about the room whipping his switches about with brutal glee. Suddenly the sharp twigs hit Henry's ankles. Henry cried out and bit his lip.

Alice Geogle saw it and hurried over. She put her arm about her young brother.

"He's been a good boy all year, Belznickle. There's no need to flick your switches upon him!"

The crouching figure of Belznickle, costumed in the customary outfit of skins, as he went the legendary rounds of account-taking on Christmas Eve, stopped in front of Alice. His face was painted brown and wrinkles added for the effect of old brow-beating Belznickle, the Pennsylvania Dutch version of Saint Nicholas. But there was no kindness in this Christmas Eve visitor . . . only a handful of nuts thrown on the floor if the children had been good all year. A beating with switches, though, for those who had been naughty.

Alice threw back her long honey-toned hair from her face and glared back at this Belznickle. Of all people in the wide country-side of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, did they have to choose Mr. Snyder to be Belznickle that year! It

was bad enough to have him boarding with her family . . . but to come in and frighten the younger ones half out of their wits on this big evening of the year . . .

Belznickle's eyes burned into hers for another second. Then he turned on his heel, his skins whirling about his strong body, the switches licking the air. Then the door opened and he bowed out, throwing a handful of nuts across the floor.

When the door was safely shut, Henry broke loose from his sister's arm and gathered up the nuts in a gale of laughter. In a moment, young May Geogle was down on the floor next to him, laughing as merrily as he.

Alice smiled in spite of her burning anger at Snyder. To the younger ones, Belznickle's visit . . . that dreaded moment of the holiday . . . was over. From now on it would be all fun. Alice moved like a gliding doll in her long skirts into the kitchen to help her mother. Mrs. Geogle looked up from the steaming kettle on the stove.

"So Belznickle has come and gone,—” She stopped when she saw the expression on her daughter's face. The kitchen door swung open. Jacob Geogle lurched in with an armful of fire wood. He dropped the load in the corner.

"What's wrong Alice? I saw Snyder just leaving now in a

flurry of switches and skins. Has he bothered you again? If he so much as looked at you again, I'll . . . ”

"No, no, Papa. He did nothing. Only . . . ” She picked up a slice of apple from the kitchen table and munched on it thoughtfully. "I just don't like him. I wish you'd ask him to room elsewhere."

Her mother shook a handful of pices into the kettle. "Ja . . . as soon as the winter is over, Papa . . . let Mr. Snyder find his board elsewhere."

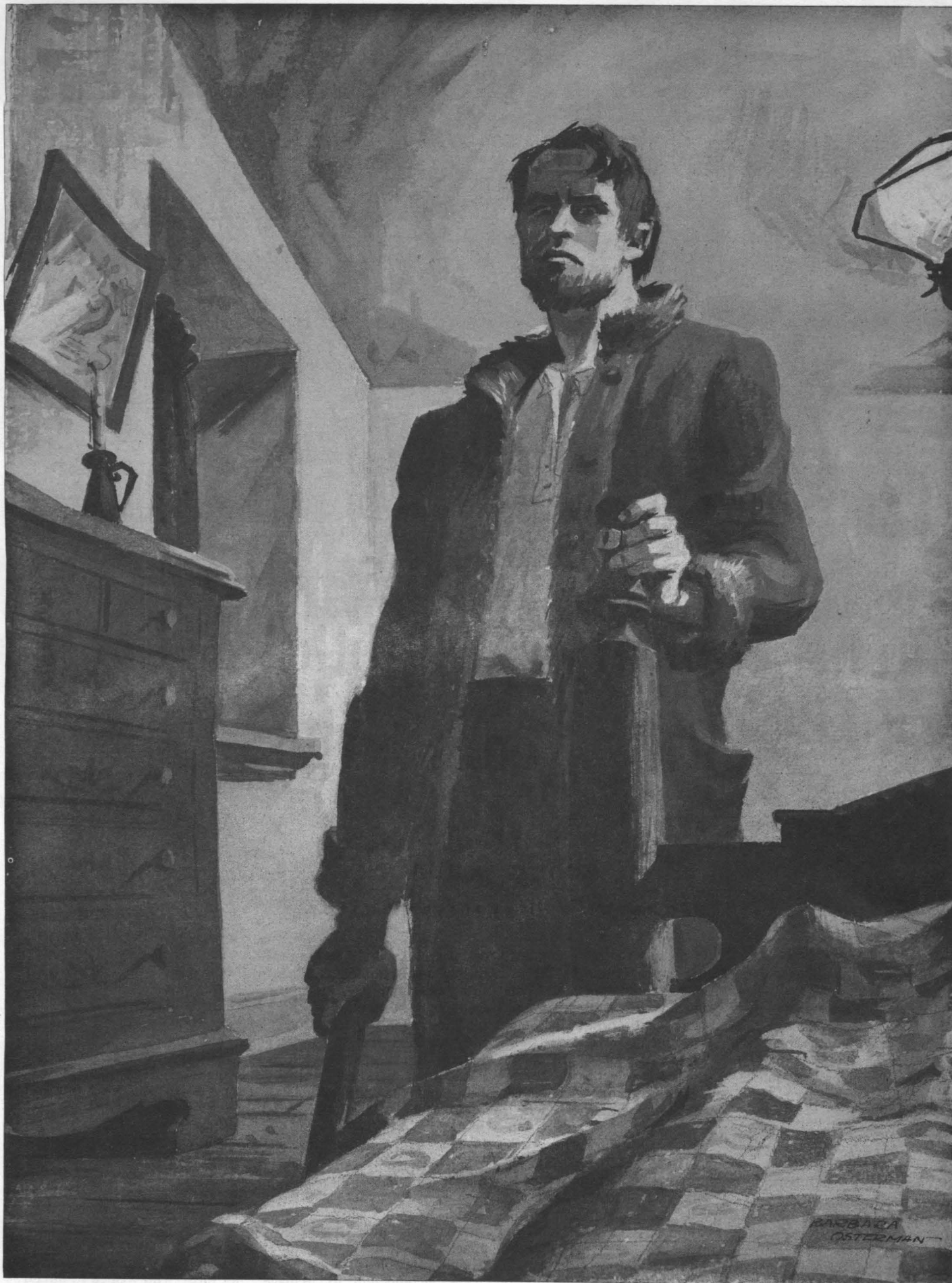
In the next instant the kitchen was full of the younger children and their friends, singing songs, and dancing around the kitchen table.

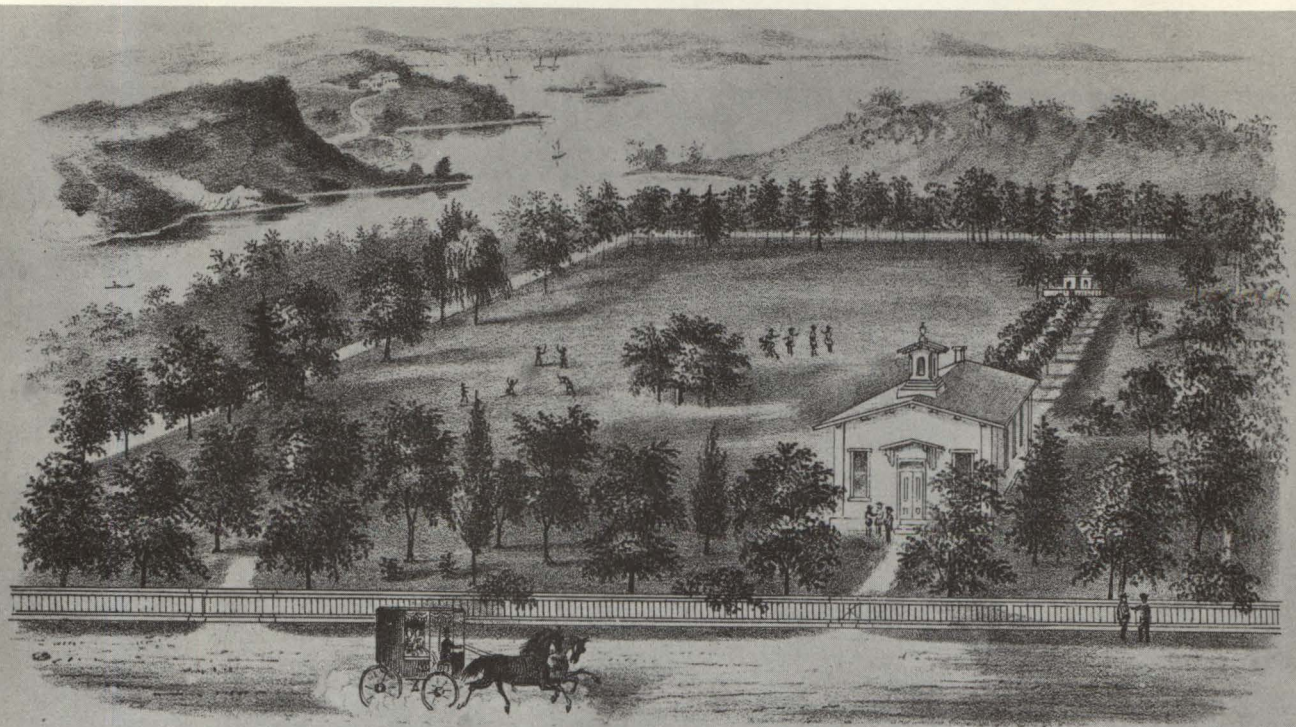
It was past ten of the clock when the family turned ashes over the fireplace fire and went to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Geogle retired to their bedroom on the first floor, just off the kitchen. Alice followed Henry and May upstairs. After she had blown out her taper, she heard Snyder coming up the stairs. In another moment she heard his cot in the hallway creak as he got into bed. Then there was silence.

Christmas Eve, she thought, just before drifting off to sleep, always seemed the quietest night in the year.

Suddenly Alice awoke. She realized a wild series of shrieks has awakened her. It was May!

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PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF MODEL SCHOOL HOUSE, OUT BUILDINGS
AND GROUNDS, FOR RURAL DISTRICTS.

Part One

Bucks County's Public Schools 100 Years Ago

by

ROY C. KULP

Panorama Historical Editor

Nearly sixty-six thousand youngsters entered the public schools this fall in Bucks County, an all time high—compared to a century ago, 1862, When there were only approximately fifteen thousand pupils attending schools in the county, and some of those were only part time students.

This all time high enrollment will be instructed by approximately 2800 well trained teachers compared to 285 partially trained teachers a century ago, when teachers were many times hard to find. Similar problems exist even today, a century later. However a deep concern existed regarding the qualifications of a teacher a century ago.

One classic example is an interesting paper written by the assistant superintendent of Common Schools of Pennsylvania in his annual report to the State Legislature in 1862.

"Especial pains need to be exercised in selecting the teachers for the primary schools. A much higher order of talent is needed than is generally supposed. A love for the work, aptness to teach, great power of endurance, tact in gaining the confidence and affection of pupils and leading them at will, methodical and orderly habits, quick and clear perceptions, with the ability so to communicate as to catch the attention of pupils and inspire them with

enthusiasm, depth of moral feeling and sentiment, and untiring zeal and interest in the welfare of the pupils,— are qualities much to be desired in the teachers of a primary school. It should not be forgotten that the twig is easily bent, and that the giant tree bears the marks of early misuse."

The many difficulties encountered by teachers years ago, is revealed in this observation a Bucks County schoolmaster a century ago.

"At this time during the nineteenth century a general feeling prevailed that women were incompetent to manage and teach boys, no matter how

well educated they might be. If, therefore, a man materialized at the proper time who was willing to teach he was offered the use of the school building.

The next step in those days was to go among the people living within reasonable distance of the schoolhouse, and ascertain how many scholars could be secured. The price paid the teachers for tuition was about \$2.00 for each scholar for a school term of thirteen weeks. If a sufficient number of pupils could be secured to yield the teacher some \$12.00 or \$15.00 a month the school would probably be opened. If not those who wished to attend school were compelled to go to

some distant neighborhood where the services of a teacher had been secured.

Schools opened about the 1st of November after the corn had been husked, the grain threshed and the wood cut and hauled from the woods to the family wood-pile. The teacher was generally accommodated with board and lodging by some one living near the school-house, for which he was required to pay about \$2.25 a week. At times he was enabled to reduce these figures somewhat by teaching some member of the family in the evening, who could not be spared to go to school."

The Schoolhouses

Some of the early school-houses were eight square with as many windows, but the majority were limited to four corners. It was the invariable practice, however, regardless of the shape of the building, to place a row of desks around the outside of the room—the occupants facing the wall. Two other short rows of desks were placed on each side of the entrance.

In the center of the room, surrounded by short benches, was a large potbellied stove, whose spacious maw was capable of receiving huge blocks of hickory wood.

The pupils occupying seats facing the wall were usually in a freezing condition during the early part of the day, while those in the immediate vicinity of the stove were roasting and without opportunity for escape.

The teachers desk was directly opposite the entrance, on a raised platform, with his chair next the wall. Form this position he could exercise a watchful care over every pupil.

School Furniture

The desks provided for the use of the pupils were of severely primitive character. To add to their unsightliness it seemed to be an unwritten law that when a pupil was assigned to a seat his first duty was to cut the initials of his name in large letters upon the top of the desk.

Some of the benches were constructed out of heavy boards, while others were made from the first cut of a saw log, with the flat side up. Two augur holes were bored at each end of the slab, into which stout sticks were driven for legs.

Pupils of the present day with their well-made convenient desks and seats with comfortable backs, cannot conceive of the discomfort and inconvenience endured by their grand-

fathers and grandmothers.

Duties of the Teacher

When looking back upon those old schooldays and reflecting upon the conditions then existing, I have been impressed with the hard, uncompromising life of toil the teacher then led, and how miserably inadequate was his compensation.

He was required to open the schoolroom in the morning, build the fire, sweep and close the room at night.

Each pupil was provided with a blank book in which to practice penmanship. On each page of these books the teacher was expected to set examples which ranged from straight lines, "pot-hooks," capital and small letters to whole sentences, such as "Honesty is the best policy." "Money makes the mare go," etc. There were no steel pens in those days; goose quills were furnished by the teacher at the rate of two for a cent, and these were made into pens, and sharpened by him as occasion required.

The Curriculum

The principal branches taught were reading, writing and arithmetic, although lessons in algebra and geometry were imparted to some of the older and more advanced pupils. The books in use were quite limited in number embracing Comly's Grammer, Pike's Arithmetic and Comly's Spelling Book. Murray's Introduction, the sequel and English reader supplied the literature, and it is questionable whether any better selections have been substituted for them.

There were no stores where ready-made clothing and shoes were kept for sale; neither were there sash and door factories; everything had to be made by hand; hence the village tailor, shoemaker and carpenter were important personages in every community. They employed numerous apprentices whose compensations for service included some six weeks' schooling during certain Winter months. This brought together a class of pupils ranging from 6 or 7 up to lads of 18 and 19 years of age. The number of Scholars in attendance depended largely upon the character and reputation of the teacher.

There were a normal schools, and but few academies where the larger of the farm boys could be sent during Winter. Imagine a single teacher conducting a school of forty or fifty scholars of the ages described, huddled into one small



This old One room school house is located in Haycock Township near the Deep Run Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Bourke Mason)

room, and where the gamut of teaching ran from "A, B, C," pen making, copy setting, up to the higher branches of mathematics. And yet this was done, and men who have risen to very responsible positions in our State and National Governments had no other education than that acquired under such conditions.

Books were not taken home in the evening, for the reason that the boys had no time for

study. After reaching home they were required to assist in feeding the stock, cut wood for family use and do various other chores. They had to rise early in the morning in order to get through their allotted work in time for school. The privilege of acquiring a limited education was only purchased by severe trial and personal sacrifice, unknown to the present 20th century school-child!

This very plain one room school house is no longer used for school. It is located opposite the Deep Run Mennonite Church near Bedminster (Photo by Bourke Mason)



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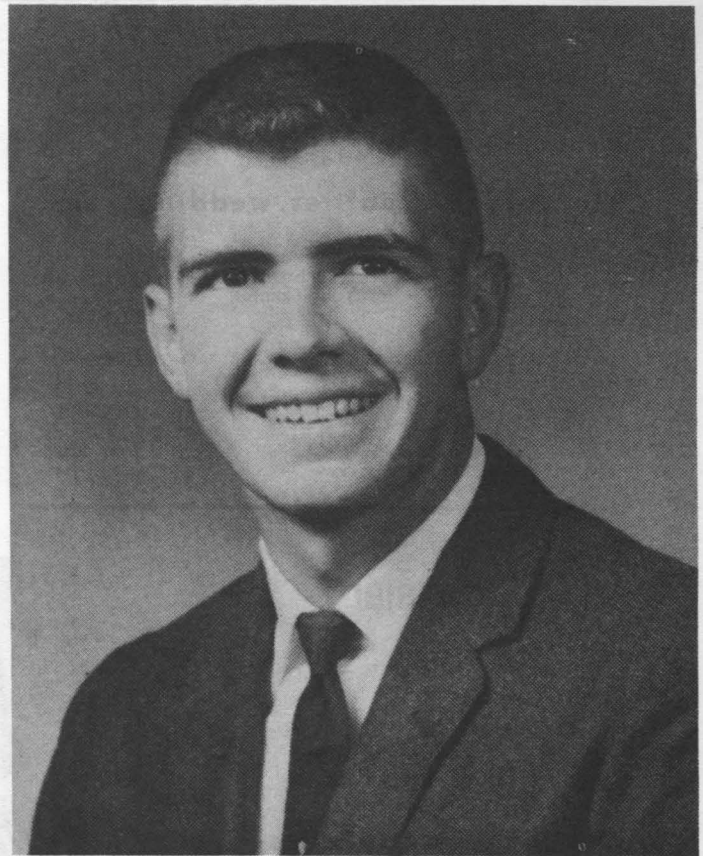
by

Roger Watson

Roger Watson, a resident of Levittown, is a graduate of Union College in Kentucky, where among many other accomplishments he holds the State Diving Championship. This past summer, Roger was instructor in aquatics at Bucks County Council Boy Scout Camp Ockanickon.



These scenes of Peace Corps activities in the Philippines are what Bucks Countian Roger Watson will encounter December, 1962



When asked why I've joined the Peace Corps I usually answered the question by putting forth my concept of the Corps first, hoping that the questioner could better understand my position after a basic semantics agreement. After all, there are times, too numerous to mention, when a reason or cause becomes obscured by tautologous explanation and neither party in the investigation understands the other.

The Peace Corps Bill became law on September 22, 1961. By this act young men and women volunteers would be selected to fill certain positions where their abilities could

be best utilized in helping others. These volunteers would serve under any conditions in order to "help others help themselves." From before the bill was officially accepted young men and women all over America were beginning to awake to the vibrant idealism pulsating from the very words used to symbolize a seemingly new approach to the problem of world tension: "Help others help themselves." (This phrase, though taken from the Point Four program, is used quite differently here.) If these words could have any real basis the possibilities for a "peace-full"

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when he arrives for duty. (Photos courtesy Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.)

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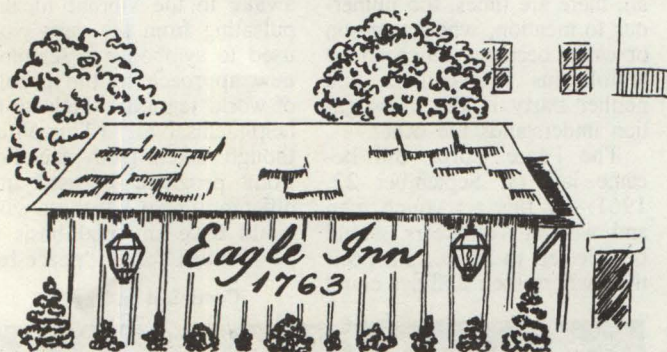
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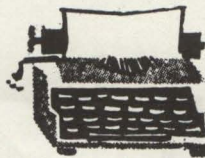
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Covered Bridge

Dear Editor:

Vera Wagner, President of the Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Society of Pennsylvania, Inc., Harrisburg, Penna., in a recent letter to PANORAMA mentioned 'that the Society is restoring Mood's covered bridge in Bucks County. After the recent insult by Vera and her Covered Bridge Society to the Bucks County natives, by not including some of its bridges in Pennsylvania Covered Bridge Week, one wonders why Vera would suddenly become interested in Mood's covered bridge in Bucks County.

Especially when election time is here, one wonders whether there may not be a plot in Harrisburg by the Governor and Vera Wagner. I think the people of Bucks County are due an apology from Vera Wagner and perhaps even the Governor.

Ed. Note — Reader Armstrong no doubt mis-read the note in October Panorama. The state is restoring Mood's Covered Bridge. The Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Society has done much throughout Pennsylvania in preserving covered bridges, and has been responsible for saving many of these storied structures. Bucks County was very much indeed active during Covered Bridge Week, and tours of the county structures were held during the week long celebration. Maybe "Aaron" and "Theodore" could get their groups together.

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Forty Five year old actor-producer Ellis has come a long way up the steps of stardom and success in the theatrical world.

Educated at Wyoming Seminary (35); Kingston, Pa.; Dartmouth (39); University of Grenoble and La Sorbonne in France, Mike stepped into the world to try his hand in the theatre. Starting out in small summer stock acting, he went on tour with "My Sister Eileen," (later to become the famous Broadway musical hit "Wonderful Town.") Mike then tried the managerial end of the theatre, managing such plays as "Diamond Lil" with Mae West; "Magnolia Alley" and "Alive and Kicking." Mike's versatility then led him into producing with hits such as "Courtin' Time" with Joe E. Brown and "Two's Company."

All together Mike Ellis has been connected with sixteen Broadway shows as actor, producer or stage manager. He's even done television with "Tonight in Philadelphia" and a theatrical discussion program, and, more recently, a columnist for Panorama Magazine.

In 1954 Mike was given opportunity to come into the Bucks County Playhouse as managing director, and this has been home base for the past nine seasons. The "Ellis ability", (with the help of a great staff and good actors, says Mike), has sent the Bucks Playhouse to national fame. The Bucks County Playhouse is known from Hollywood to Broadway today. The Pennsylvania Senate donned it the title—"The State Theatre of Pennsylvania," an honor given to few other playhouses over the nation.

Mike "struck it big" a few

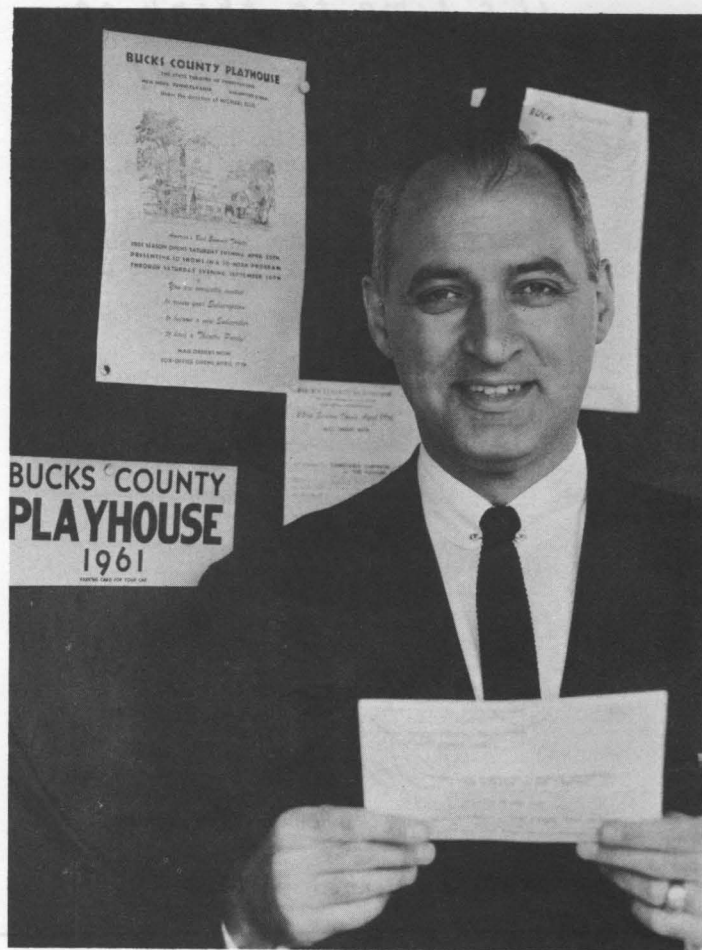
seasons ago with a comedy tried out at the Playhouse, "Come Blow Your Horn". The show, now in it's eighteenth month on Broadway, is also on tour nationally, and will soon be made into a motion picture. Another show, "The Beauty Part" tried out at the Playhouse last season is in preparation for Broadway, and will hit "the great white way" this fall. "Beauty Part" was written by S. J. Perelman of Erwinna, Bucks County, and stars old favorite Bert Lahr. "The Advocate", presented earlier this season at New Hope, also will be on Broadway before the next season is over.

"I came to the Bucks County Playhouse for many reasons," says Mike, "among them naturally to make a living. My chief reasons were; firstly to have a good off-Broadway theatre to try new plays. I have tried to present only the best most interesting plays available. I like to keep them as versatile as possible, in order to please every type of theatre-goer. As regular attendants well know, we have had a few that seemed to please no one. But, there have been those that seemed to please everyone. We have been proud of all nine seasons here at the state theatre.

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"As everyone else, I hope to retire sometime in the next few years, but, in the meantime, I'll settle for a good nights sleep."



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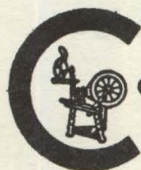
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theirs. Little did Captain Smith know that his return to New Jersey would be so soon . . . and victory over the enemy so imminent.

Here it was a few days later and he was obeying the Chief's orders to do the impossible,—cross the frozen Delaware and surprise Trenton!

Finally the deed was done. The boats grated to a stop on the Jersey shore. Within a few hours the entire army of a few thousand men was on the march for Trenton. The Hessian forces, taken by surprise were overcome within three quarters of an hour.

For Captain Smith there was surprise, too.

A British major stepped out of a building into his path. Smith raised his sword and swung. The British officer's plumed helmet rolled off his head as he fell.

It was Major Morton.

Years later victory for the patriots was complete, and Captain Smith returned to Burlington and made Emma Read his wife. The story of their romance threading its way

through defeat and eventual victory . . . their harrowing escape . . . their part in the Christmas Eve crossing and the capture of Trenton, bringing also the death of the British Major Morton, has been told by the children of Captain and Emma Smith to their children and to their children right on down to the present day.

Fact or legend, no one can be sure, but there is evidence of one thing sure. Someone in the British barracks at Burlington thought all through the waiting days of beautiful Emma Read. Many years ago when the old barracks were taken down, a passer-by picked up a pane of glass from one of the old barracks' windows. Across one corner engraved with the point of a diamond were the words:

"Emma Read, the belle of Burlington"

THE END

Museum Given Old Log Cabin

The Pennsylvania State Museum's year-long search for an early 19th century log cabin - for use in a major weapons exhibit came to an end this month in Perry County.

W. Fred Kinsey III, chief curator, said a "perfect" example was donated to the state by Harold Irvine, of Loysville RD 1.

The structure was dismantled this month and moved to a storage warehouse near Harrisburg. It will be rebuilt as a "gunshop" in the new William Penn Memorial Museum now under construction north of the Capitol.

Kinsey said there were 25 replies to a plea for such a cabin published in central Pennsylvania newspapers last summer. The one on the Irvine farm was selected because of its size, the excellent preservation of the wood, and the unusual expertness of the carpentry.

The structure measures 16 by 14 feet, with each of the logs held in position by pegs and close-fitting dovetail ends. It was constructed about 1812 by a carpenter named Adam Henry Sheaffer.

Sheaffer's grandson, Clarence N. Sheaffer, of Loysville RD 1, also is a carpenter, and also lived for a period in the cabin during his youth.

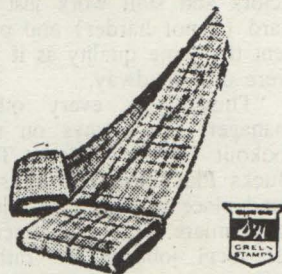
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Cookies For Christmas



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Near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, is the "church without a chimney." The smoke from the early wood stoves was channeled into the attic where it would not attract the attention of marauding Indians. Built more than 200 years ago the church, Rocky Spring Presbyterian, is maintained today in its original state.

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Be yourself—if that doesn't satisfy you, improve yourself.

Cookies for Christmas are always welcome gifts. The packages can also add a note of glamour. Containers bought in expectation during summer trips or at antique shops, picked up at bazaars or made with your own decorative touch to cans of various sizes and shapes, can make the annual cookie gift a surprise each year.

A variety of cookies on a gay platter fits in with the holidays for so many occasions. The recipes suggested here make an attractive arrangement together. They are also a good selection for gift giving.

CHRISTMAS IN 1845

In that wonderful year of 1845, James Polk was President, the current song hit was "She was only a bird in a gilded cage"

And Charlotte Cushman was the social rage.

At this time, the population was 20,135,664. There was a lot of talk about annexing Texas and some chit-chat about slavery

(Mrs. Polk thought slavery was knavery).

But we digress—in '45 the English were no longer mad at us and they were responsible for the year's most historic event:

The very first Christmas card was sent.

The idea caught on with no opposition and now it's a regular Christmas tradition. We've cards, too, and the time is fleeting.



Spritz, the typical Swedish butter cookie, can be used for many different designs and shapes. The dough can be colored or chocolate added to give a more gay and bright appearance to the cookie tray.

Mexican Wedding Cakes are a quickie to make. Dusted in confectioners sugar, these round, rich cookie balls just melt in your mouth. Another

Scandinavian goody is Swedish Butter Cookie covered with chopped nuts with colorful jelly or cherries tucked in the center for color and good taste.

Here are recipes from the Panorama Bucks County Cookbook for several of these Christmas treats. Have fun making them.

SPRITZ

5 - 6 dozen cookies

Baking sheet

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar

3 egg yolks

Preheated 375° oven

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract

2 - $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks and almond extract. Gradually blend in flour. Fill cookie press; use star attachment and form circles or "S" on baking sheet. Bake 8 - 10 minutes.

MEXICAN WEDDING CAKES

3 dozen cookies

Baking sheet

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla

Preheated 350° oven

$1\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts

Confectioners sugar

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla and flour; stir in nuts. Chill several hours for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1 inch in diameter; place on baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes. Roll balls while warm in confectioners sugar. Cool.

SWEDISH BUTTER COOKIES

2 - 3 dozen cookies

Baking sheet

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

1 egg yolk

1 tablespoon cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sifted flour

Preheated 350° oven

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans

1 egg white

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans

Jelly or maraschino cherries

Cream butter; add sugar and continue to cream until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Sift together flour and baking powder; blend into creamed mixture. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans. Shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter; dip into egg white, then roll in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans; place on baking sheet. Make small indentation in center of balls; fill each with jelly or half of red or green maraschino cherry. Bake 20 minutes.

NOTE: Handle carefully when removing from baking sheet for these cookies are quite fragile.

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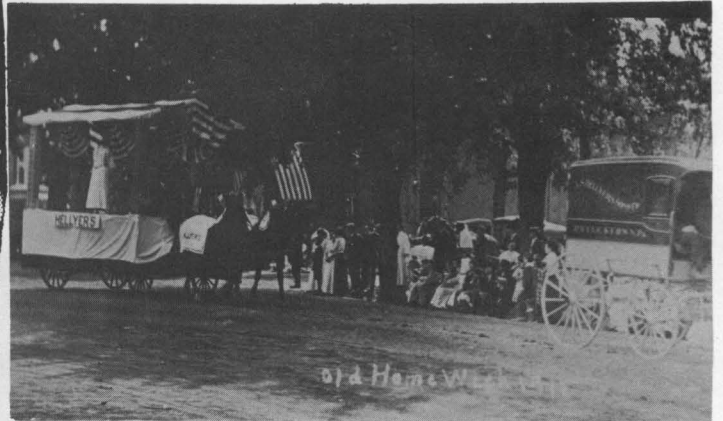
Main & State St. Doylestown

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

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special deputy sheriffs added to the staff of Sheriff Harold Dando—Walter E. Bachmann, Doylestown, and Justice of the Peace Fred L. Bickel, Warminster . . . The special deputies are on duty during criminal court sessions.

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During the Old Home Week parade in Doylestown in 1912, most of the county's leading stores entered floats. Here are the floats entered by A. F. Hellyer's Store in Doylestown. Hellyer's was one of the leading department stores in Bucks County at the time, and was located where the county office building at Main and Shewell Avenue in Doylestown is now situated. (Photo courtesy Dave Windholz)

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REMINDERS: The new Bucks County Courthouse is the last word in modern design, with one exception . . . The acoustics in Court Room No. 1, presided over by President Judge Edward G. Biester, are deplorable for a \$3,500,000 judicial wing . . . In the other five courtrooms the acoustics are perfect . . . Big plans are under way for the 128th anniversary dinner-meeting of the Union Horse Company of Doylestown, scheduled for High Noon, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1963, at the Doylestown American Legion Home, with Barn Boss William Y. Lee in charge.

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HEARD AT The Club: "Father", asked the small boy, "which can go faster, horses or buses? "Buses of course," answered the father impatiently. "Then why," asked the small boy, "don't you bet on the buses?"

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THIRTY: Don't forget to make your contribution to the Doylestown Hospital expansion program as big as possible . . . No finer institution in central Bucks county . . . Normally I encounter only one person who is more disgusting than a know-it-all and that's a know-it-all who does . . . "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," counsels my friend and associate, Deputy Sheriff Charlie O' Brien. "If you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow," says Charlie . . . Just 32 years ago this month four masked bandits with saw-off shotguns, held up the Southampton State Bank and "collected" \$3,000 in Christmas spending money . . . The December grand jury just 42 years ago, headed by the late Charles W. Baum, Perkasio newspaper editor, recommended the purchase of a tract of land adjoining in the Bucks County Court House as a site for another building to be used by the county to overcome the then congested condition of the Court House offices and "to provide suitable accommodations for women jurors who will soon be called for jury duty."

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THE BEST Christmas present, a subscription to "PANORAMA", to start out the New Year right!

An Editor Reminices

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for the family, a custom that is still adhered to by many "fawm-ilya freindshafts," and one that should continue in spite of these fast-living times, for this is an integral part of the American way of life

PEACE on EARTH?

The Christmas spirit's in the air,
We feel it here, we see it there;
Folks talk of gifts and joyous things,
And in the church the choir sings
"Hosannah to the New Born King,"
While chimes their merry message ring
"Peace on the Earth, Good Will to Men"—
It makes us think and wonder when
That peace will really manifest
Its power in the human breast.
The Wise Men journeyed through the night,
And, guided by that starry light,
Their faith was strong, their courage sound,
And on they traveled 'till they found
That which they sought, in manger crude—
The Christ Child—
Then in happy mood they gave their gifts
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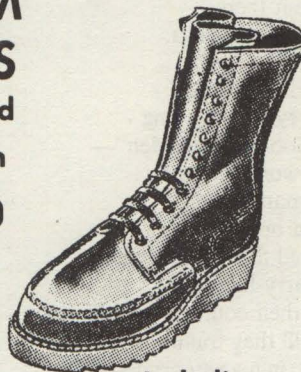


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There are 272 known caves and caverns in Pennsylvania. About a dozen are open to the public. Franklin County alone has 29 caves. One mile west of Birmingham, in Blair County, are caves that produced lead and zinc ore during the Revolutionary War. A list of caves and caverns in Pennsylvania open to the public is available from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Penna.

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All you need do is come out and enter an event. Sports car rallies can be a lot of fun as they give you a chance to enjoy the pleasure of driving while you travel through sections of the country that you normally might not see. A good rally will use roads that are off the "beaten track" and not bogged down with a great deal of traffic. It really doesn't matter what type of car you use just as long as you enjoy driving it.

Not only will you find the sport enjoyable, but you will also meet people from all walks of life. Usually an event finishes at a place where you get a chance to talk and compare notes with your fellow ralliists while enjoying some much deserved refreshments. Quite a number of ralliists go mainly for this social side of the sport; to meet old friends and get acquainted with new ones.

At the end of a rally, it is always interesting to listen to the excuses and how so and so "goofed", by turning over the bridge and not after the bridge as the instructions stated. If..If..If we hadn't done so and so, we could have taken first place.

The main reason for rallying, I believe, is for fun and relaxation while meeting and enjoying the company of people with the same interests. Now that we have a common interest, lets go on a rally.....

For the most part the rally is a prescribed course designated by a "rallymaster", the director of the day's event. He has spent many hours and has traveled many miles in planning, checking, measuring, and rechecking the route. He had to be sure that it was checked as near to rally time as possible so that he could be certain that all the signs and landmarks which he was using as clues were still in their right places.

Now he is ready to send the competitors on their way over the same route he has painstakingly layed out. To be sure that they follow the correct course, he prepares an instruction sheet which not only lists the clues in order, but also sets the average speeds which must be maintained. In order to be certain that you are doing everything exactly as he has planned, he sets up "check-points" at various locations along the course. At these points, he or one of his many assistants record the exact time you pass.

It is up to you, the ralliist, to locate and execute the clues which the rallymaster has described. That is, of course, if you are going to stay on the prescribed route. So, Rule No. 1 is: Keep alert and don't miss any clues. A number of rallies are won by the strict observance of this basic rule.

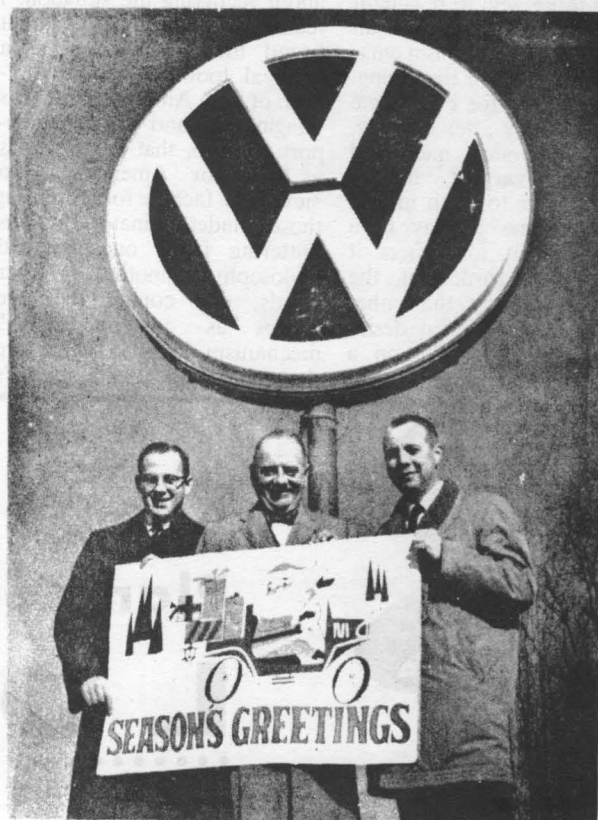
Rule No. 2: Forget the other fellow, and above all don't follow him. After all, he received his instruction sheet at the same time you did and therefore knows as much about the course as you do. Use your own judgement and don't rely on anyone else.

Contrary to the opinion of some who feel if they don't have several hundred dollars worth of equipment there is no sense in entering, this is not true. So often they see a car equipped with every gadget possible take first place, they naturally assume the gadgets are the reason. True, all of these help provided the person using them doesn't make a mistake or they don't break down at a critical moment. When that happens, the user might as well sit back and enjoy the scenery. Usually, the car that is loaded with the equipment is also equipped with experienced ralliists and experience is hard to beat in any field.

To keep placing in the first ten positions in most of the rallies (and luck plays a very important part in this accomplishment), you actually need only a very small amount of equipment. Your car odometer should measure to the tenth of a mile, and above all, you should have a good legible watch. It should be a large face chronograph with a sweep second hand, a dial reading in minutes and seconds, and in one hundreths of a minute. A stop watch may be used but you will do better to leave it at home. The only other help, besides a pencil and a lot of paper, would be a five dollar book of minutes per mile factors for any given speed between 10 and 60 MPH.

With just these few items, you can compete with the best and your score should be no poorer than five seconds per checkpoint. It has been done quite frequently. Here again, experience will play an important part and there is no better way to gain experience than competing.

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Peace Corps

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world would be a tangible reality. And, their real basis would be found in the minds and ideals of those who were caught by the emotive force that an appeal to humanitarianism emanates to the mind of the young. Thusly, as calls for help came in from country after country, there were young men and women of varying abilities fervently eager to pitch in and help. For some it may have been sacrificial; for others it was a step forward. But, the major impetus was the rather idealistic but wonderful desire to reinstate the world on a sound foundation.

Basically I fit into this rather general categorization of young people cognizant of the terribly one-way path the societies of the world are upon and anxious to do something constructive about rectifying the situation. I realize, however, that one might brand the Peace Corps as a political tool for the exploitation of the American people's imagination and ultimate support. Or too, that the Corps is a front for Americanism—a sieve-like facade for ensnaring those indeterminate nations fluttering from one political philosophy to another. In other words, one could label the Corps as an opportunist's mechanism designed to capture the public appeal, the nation's

support, and the world's desirous adherence, slowly building a stronger allied Democratic wall. However, I admit the possibilities of those motivations. They may or may not exist. I don't think it is important to find why the Peace Corps was started, for to me, and at least a few others, the real importance of the Peace Corps lies in the possibilities that exist for those who care enough about our lacking world brotherhood in a day of turmoil, to go where help is needed and allow others to grasp the realities of becoming really independent people.

I first became interested in the Peace Corps and its function during the summer preceding my senior year in college.

While attending a conference in the Midwest on student government, a friend showed me some of the literature he had been reading about the Peace Corps. At the time, it seemed rather preposterous and slightly fantastic. However, after talking with several other friends, who had also been agitated by the new program, I came to better understand the Corps and soon became an ardent supporter of it. Still, I had not decided that I was going to be a volunteer.

While trying to decide, I stayed abreast of the Corps activities in order to supplement my understanding of it. There are approximately 3,000 volunteers now serving in the Peace Corps with a few thousand more in training. The projects being served include those in: Chile, Columbia, St. Lucia, Brazil, Venezuela, Jamaica, El Salvador, Bolivia, East and West Pakistan, India, Malaya, Philippines, Ghana, Tanganyika, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and many more. Each month, more countries are added to the list as cries for help come into the Peace Corps offices. Today, Indonesia is being worked into a project assignment. Tomorrow, who knows? Each one of these countries has a special need—an area or areas that need impetus and ecitation to meet the challenge of progress. And, whether teachers, carpenters, plumbers machinists, bricklayers, medical technicians, or what have you, are needed, the Corps is designed to fill those needs. Of course, to do this requires a reservoir of volunteers who are willing to offer the abilities they have in the hopes that someone, somewhere can use them.

In order to find these people the Corps has planned its testing, training and selection program so that it can adequately investigate the qualifications of each volunteer, his background and skills, and place him in the position he will be best suited for.

Eventually I decided. I had to join. It was almost as though I were compelled to try for selection and work in this challenging, electrified atmosphere. I was selected to train for the Philippines project as a teacher's aide. This is why I and others selected for the same project are needed: Before World War II there had been hundreds of American teachers in the Philippines, but at the conclusion of the war most of them left the country, feeling their job was completed. Unfortunately, the standards of



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Peace Corps

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English have deteriorated to such an extent within the school system that the children are hindered by their inadequate grasp of grammar. This is rather inconvenient for the students as the teaching medium for third grade through college is the English language. So, in order to help the Filipino teacher with his English, and consequently the students, we are being sent as teacher's aides. It should be a rewarding and exciting job.

However, before I can enter the Philippines I must successfully pass the background investigation and training program. The background investigation is rather thorough. Each applicant is asked to submit names of references, and these are contacted, interviewed, and asked to submit a resume of the volunteer in question. The schooling, emotional stability, and personality traits of the applicant are analyzed and categorized until the Corps has come to understand the applicant and his drives. The training program is just as complete. Ours will consist of eight weeks of concentrated study here in the U. S. at a large university, probably Penn State, where American History, language, customs and history of the Philippines, skills review, and physical conditioning will be taught. From there the training program will move to the

Philippines where we will receive four weeks of language training. If all of this is successfully completed, we will then be sent to our teaching assignments.

Sounds rather involved doesn't it? However, even this won't give us all the preparation needed for the job. I can foresee coming upon new and challenging situations every day, and wondering why I wasn't told about them. But, life is made up of challenges to be met, and if one cannot meet these on his own, he has not started living. I hope that being a fledgling citizen of the world, and caring about my brothers and sisters will be enough to help meet the challenge.

Herbert Hoover gave all his salary back to the Government when he was President, now they're making us all do the same thing.



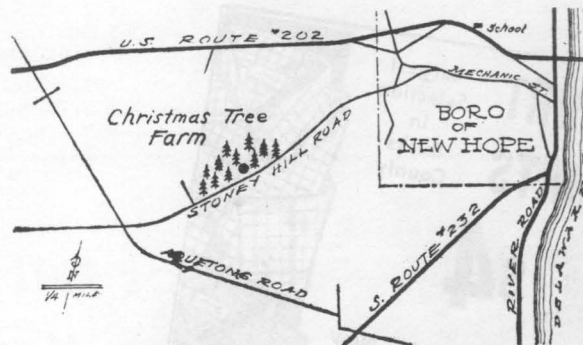
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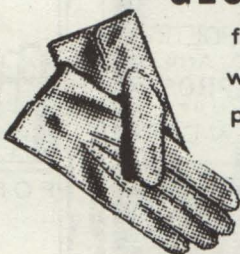
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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE . . . MURDER!

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She started out of bed. At that instant her door crashed open and a wild form threw himself at her. It was Snyder.

She fought with her teeth, her fingernails . . . with every ounce of strength she could summon. The hallway was filled with the cries of her brother and sister. Suddenly Snyder pulled away from her and bolted down the stairs and out of the house. May rushed in to her, her hair flowing wild, her eyes fear-bright in the candlelight she carried.

"Oh Alice, hurry! Something's happened to Mama and Papa!"

Alice flew down the stairs. The door of her parents' room was open. She stood stone still in the threshold. The floor was wet and made her feet icy-cold. The wet stream was blood and it flowed from the bed down across the floor boards and under her toes. Her mother and father lay straight in their bed, side by side as always . . . only now their faces were cut from ear to ear and their bodies were hacked to pieces.

Alice grabbed the door jamb to keep from fainting.

Voices were in the living room now. She was soon surrounded by neighbors and cries of "That poor girl" . . . "Get her away from there" . . . "Call the police" . . .

The police were there within the half hour. Shortly after that Snyder was located hiding in a barn a few miles away. He was brought back to the scene of his crime. Coldly he confessed it, never taking his eyes off Alice. At all costs he would have her, it seems.

That was the last of his evil glances at Alice . . . as Belznickle or as himself, Snyder.

The crowd that gathered at the Geogle farm was so outraged it would brook no waiting for the action of the law . . . or the pleadings of a minister.

It swept Snyder out to a stout oak overlooking the Geogle farm and strung him up to it in less time than it would take to say "Belznickle".

The Newtown Enterprise of January 1, 1881 summed up the reaction of the public over the lynching in the following editorial: "The States Attorney has procured the names of all those partaking in the hanging, but no jury will convict them. The Board of Pardons has been too liberal of late—the prisoner's payment could not therefore be certain without a lynching."

THE END

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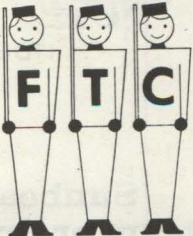
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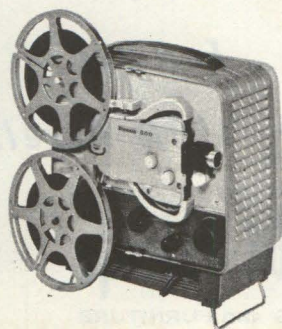


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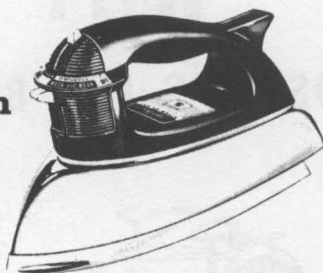
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Around The County



The election is over and the country should be safe from political campaigns for another few months. Next year Bucks County will elect three County Commissioners, and this promises to bring about a long drawn out campaign. There are about a dozen hopefuls for the three commissioner's jobs, so it looks like another "big year" for politics in 1963.

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THREE CHEERS FOR THE VANDALS DEPT.! In this column for September we mentioned the road signs that had been planted all over Plumstead township. We further wondered whether the newly erected road sign at our corner would survive the Halloween pranksters, and might end up in the creek with about a half dozen others that had been there (in the creek) since last Halloween. Shortly after the column appeared, the road signs that had laid rusting in the creek for nearly a year were removed. The new road marker at our corner did not survive Halloween. It didn't end up in the creek, though, but was torn down, and at last report lay at the side of the road. Township supervisors note — **we didn't do it . . . Honest!**

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The Christmas season is now upon us in full swing. Christmas Carols will replace rock and roll for a few weeks, and Santa Claus will be everywhere. A gift suggestion, if we may. A years gift subscription to Panorama is just \$2.50, and says "Merry Christmas" twelve times a year. We have nice cards to send out announcing your gift. It's a thought, and with gifts, it's the thought that counts.

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ST. JOHN TERRELL, "The Music Man" from Lambertville has revealed plans for a new restaurant at the Music Circus. It looks like a colonial barn from the outside and will feature a sky observatory, a planetarium, an oriental sand garden and a narrow gauge railroad to take passengers up Music Mountain to the Music Circus tent. It will cost an estimated \$172,000. Terrell has also obtained what he calls "the most elegant carousel in North America" for the circus. Sounds like it's going to be a big year across the river.

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PROGRESS NOTE! Ferndale will receive new telephone numbers and be hooked up to the dial system on December 2. Ferndale is one of the few privately owned telephone companies in the U.S. We are happy about their joining the dial system as it always seemed funny that you could dial California, but not "up the road". Oh well, we're getting there.

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We had a report recently on an item that was squelched in all of the local papers. A well known Bucks County communist attempted suicide a few months back, after the Panorama series on Communism in the county appeared. Maybe he felt we were getting a little too close. The attempt failed, so did his business, and he is leaving the county. So long!

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AIR FORCE NEWS — Warrington's TOM IGOE back from 4 years service with the Air Force. Tom spent most

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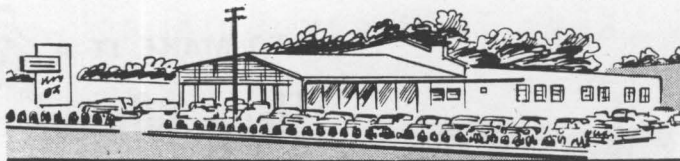


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of his service time in Texas. DON WINTON, after finishing basic training with the AF in Texas is now attending school at McConnell AFB in Kansas.

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NEW MOTEL — A brand new motel opened this month at the Willow Grove Interchange of the Pa. Turnpike. Called the FIESTA MOTEL, it offers guests the very latest conveniences. EARLE BRIDGE is Innkeeper.

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RANDY NELSON was on the sick list and was forced to close his shop for a couple of weeks. He is better now. Randy is President of the Doylestown Kiwanis.

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The Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Kerr Williams will present a "Pops" concert on Sunday, November 11, 1962 at 3 P.M. The concert will be held at The Woodrow Wilson High School, Green Lane and Mill Creek Road, Levittown, Pa. Another special concert by the group will be a special Holiday concert on Sunday, December 9 when, in cooperation with the Philharmonic Chorus, Handel's "Messiah" will be performed. All seats are just \$1.50. This is a highly 'professional' group and well worth hearing.

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KARL HORNIKE of The Countryside Inn, north of Doylestown, tells us he is planning to close for the winter on December 24, as usual. The Countryside will re-open March 1, 1963. So, to enjoy one of those "wonderful good" Pennsylvania Dutch meals, you'd best hurry.

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Doylestown's JIM WOOD has recently become associated with radio station KILP in Houston, Texas. Jim is doing a "rock" show in that city, and reports filtering back to Bucks County tell us he's doing real well.

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Gordon...new post

GORDON EXLEY 2d, executive director of the Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of The Northeastern Industrial Developers Association.

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The Langhorne Sorosis Women's Club will sponsor a CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR on Thursday, November 29. Many rare collections of antiques will be on display at the homes to be visited. Ticket information may be had from Mrs. WM. REEDER, 149 Winchester Ave., Langhorne, Pa. Telephone SK 7-2156.

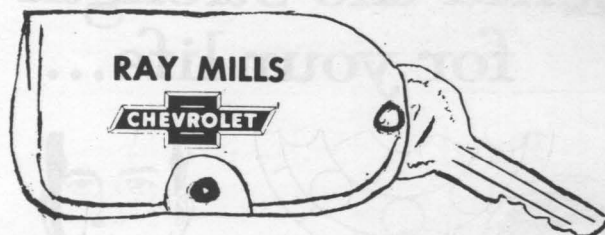
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A note from CHARLIE MCGURK at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown tells us that 470 students are registered at the college this year, and that 52 of them are from Bucks County. This is a new record.

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...at the Inn

WILMA KUMMER, well known local accordionist, is now appearing each Friday and Saturday evening at The Doylestown Inn "Jug in the Wall" Cocktail Lounge. Wilma is not only attractive, but very talented. We recommend a visit to this popular spot.

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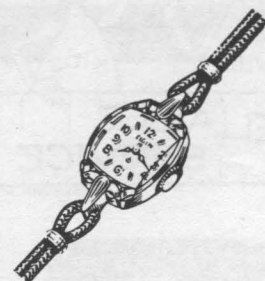
CLARA BARNES of Perkasie has a new book out, a beautiful volume entitled "Painting Flowers for Pleasure", published by Reinhold. The book tells oil techniques of painting offers "a fresh, simplified approach to painting. Mrs. Barnes has gained wide recognition for her charming flower paintings and portraits.

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— Bert & S. J.

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MIKE ELLIS is making another try at Broadway with the show, "The Beauty Part" Written by Erwinna's S. J. PERELMAN, and starring funnyman BERT LAHR, the show will try-out at The New Locust Theatre in Philadelphia for three weeks, December 4 through December 22nd. We caught the shown when it premiered at The Bucks County Playhouse two seasons ago, and it is a very funny show. Mike's last hit was "Come Blow Your Horn", and lots of people wished they had seen it in Philly or at New Hope, and ended up going to NYC to see it. Play it smart this time and catch "The Beauty Part" in Philly. It will be an evening of good fun.

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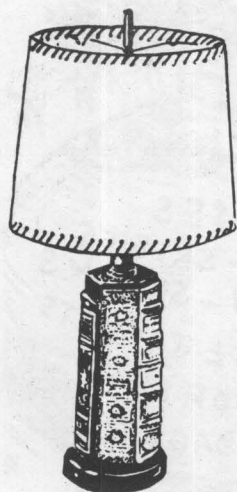
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Doylestown's KEN FOSTER has answered the call of the Air Force. He left for training in Texas recently.

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To South Carolina

One of Bucks County's most active people, both in politics and in civic life, SAM THOMPSON of East Rockhill Township, is leaving Bucks County to live in Aiken, South Carolina. Sam is moving due to his health. Sam, a former East Rockhill Township Supervisor, past president of the Bucks County Association and the State association of Township Officials, gained national prominence through James A. Michener's book, "Report of The County Chairman". Sam was very active in the Kennedy campaign here in Bucks County in 1960. His many efforts on behalf of highways and historical site preservation in Bucks County are uncountable. Bucks County will miss Sam Thompson, but we know Aiken, S. C. will gain a most active citizen. Good Luck, Sam!

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Should this be true, hex signs would be found wherever the Pennsylvania Dutch lived, and this is not the case. You will not find barns with hex signs where the "plain" cultures live, thus adding to the argument that they were purely for decorative purposes.

The designs were all brought over from Europe, and no one has ever been able to establish that the designs were ever used in any part of Germany or Alsace except for decorative purposes.—PR

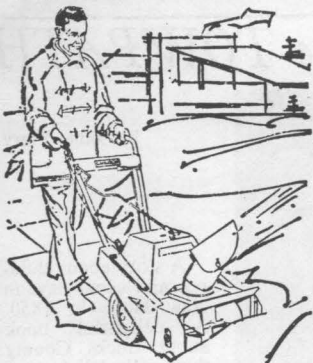


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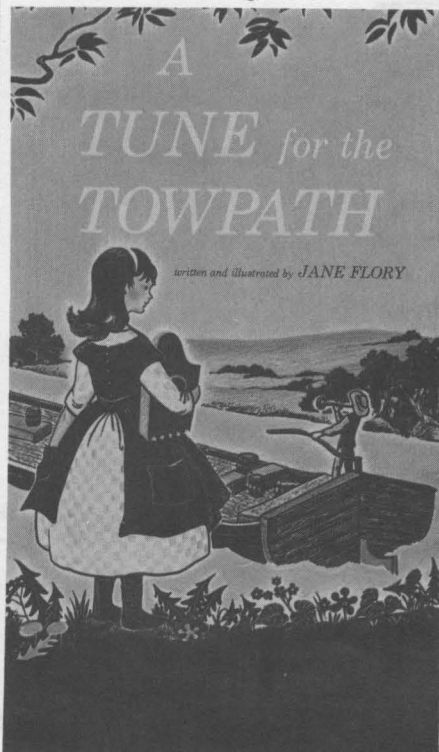
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to sustain all of us all of our lives. We do not grow too old for the real Christmas, we grow only away from it and apart from it. And it is little wonder that we greet December 26th with an aspirin and a weary sigh of thanks that "that's over for another year!"

Christmas has not survived for 1,963 years because somebody saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus . . . it existed long before Rudolph found his nose so bright and it will survive long after the last man "who has everything" is given the last mink-lined solid gold beer can opener. It has survived because God has made Man and to man was given the promise of peace on earth and eternal salvation. And that Gift will continue to defy Iron Curtains and Bamboo Curtains and the self-made curtains of selfishness and hate and greed which have made prisoners of men's souls wherever the spirit and the joy of Christmas have died in men's hearts.

It would seem that the Red Star of atheism has eclipsed the Star of Bethlehem, that the rumblings of war have drowned out an angel's heralding the Prince of Peace. There can be no denying these threats to our immediate security, but neither can there be any denying the joyous strength which is Christmas. There is hope, indeed, and joy to the world for Christ it born! and Christmas is upon us once more . . . in the torrid, teeming tropics, in the barren reaches of the Arctic, in the Carversvilles and Doylestowns and the Danbores that are the cross-roads of this Twentieth Century . . . Christmas again in the gleeful expectation of little children, Christmas again in the warmth that radiates from all men of good will at His birth.

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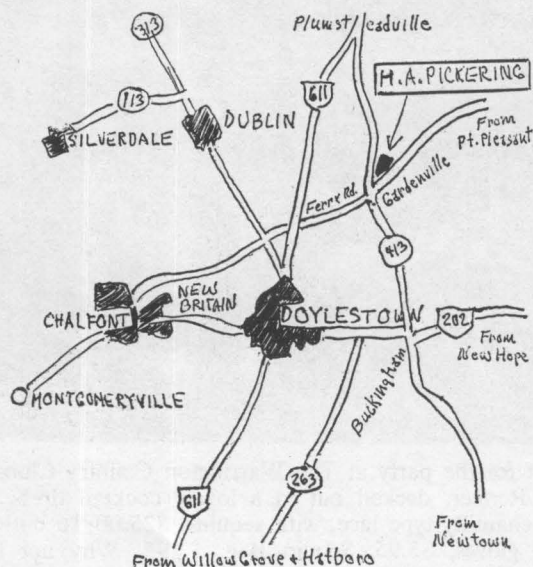
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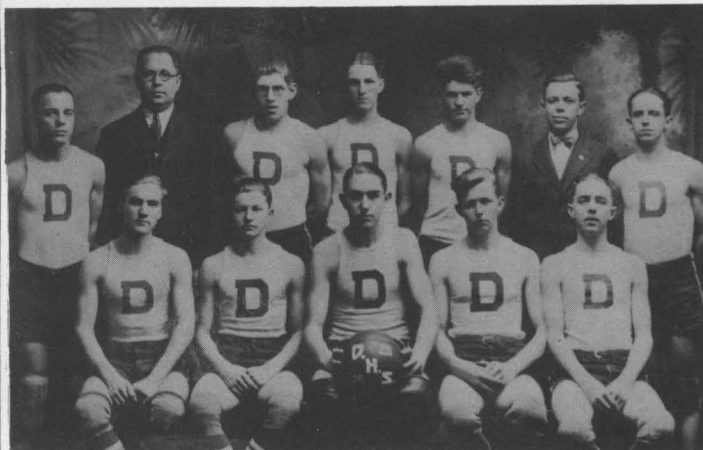
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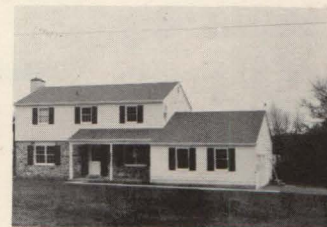
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